

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.

No. 80.

SIX HUNDRED ARE EATEN BY SHARKS.

Storm In Batavia Brings About a Horrible Disaster.

HUNDREDS LIVES LOST.

Shrieking Victims Devoured While Struggling In the Waters.

Victoria, B. C. July 3.—News of a boat disaster involving the loss of over 600 lives at Batavia, was brought here by the Empress of China.

Many large overloaded boats were overturned in the harbor during the storm, and the shrieking passengers, struggling in the water with no chance of rescue, as more fortunate boats in the neighborhood were already too crowded to permit of any others aboard.

Others were snapped up by sharks. About thirty were rescued by fishermen, but over 600 were drowned. During the week following 359 corpses were found, many being mutilated by sharks.

JEFF CUNDIFF

Former Marshal Becomes a Louisville Detective.

T. J. Cundiff, who has been Deputy United States Marshal in the Bowling Green district for a number of years, was made detective with the rank of sergeant yesterday by the Board of Public Safety. Mr. Cundiff was sworn in yesterday afternoon by Mayor Grinstead and will be assigned to duty at once. T. J. Cundiff was a deputy under United States Marshal A. D. James and has been under George W. Long. His resignation as deputy marshal was accepted yesterday morning by United States Marshal Long, and it is understood that his successor as deputy marshal has been selected and will be announced in a day or two by Marshal Long. The appointment will be made from out in the State and the new deputy will have his headquarters at Bowling Green.—Quarter-Journal.

Unlucky



13

For Us Yes.
For U No.
Saturday Jun 13

When the envelope containing the lucky date for cash purchases was opened this morning at our store it was June 13. Present all cash tickets of this date from NOW until the 10th to be cashed—afterwards they are worthless. We are high bidders for your cash trade and have it. ONE DASH CASH SALES THIS MONTH GIVEN AWAY.

W. T. COOPER & CO.
Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

TO HEAD OFF JUDGE PARKER

Bryan's Friends Will Offer Their Resolutions First.

HEARING THE CONTEST.

Denounce the New Yorker's Scheme to Knife Bryan.

Denver, Col., July 3.—Charging that Alton B. Parker's resolution of tribute to the memory of the late President Grover Cleveland is a clever move on the part of the enemies of W. J. Bryan to infuse factional feeling into the Democratic National Convention, friends of the Nebraska have determined to offer a resolution of a character designed not to raise controverted political issues.

In order to prevent the controversy sure to follow the introduction of the resolutions prepared by Judge Parker, Mr. Bryan's friends will as soon as the temporary chairman has finished his speech, introduce a set of resolutions paying tribute to Mr. Cleveland. The resolutions will be drawn in such a manner as to leave no cause of dissatisfaction and if Mr. Parker attempts to substitute his resolutions, his purpose to create dissension in the Democratic party will be made plain and can be promptly rebuked by the delegates without the appearance of dishonoring Mr. Cleveland.

The National Committee will begin hearing the 50 contests on Monday morning. The situation with respect to the Idaho delegates is expected to develop a bitter fight in which the Mormon question will play a leading part. Former Senators DuBois and Helfield will base a claim for recognition of their delegation on the plea that the convention which chose the other delegates was dominated by Mormons and was not a representative Democratic body.

The headquarters of the committee is the scene of much activity. Secretary Woodson and Assistant Secretary Edwin Sefton are kept busy preparing the contested cases for the committee. They are besieged by a steady stream of visitors, most of whom called to file papers for the consideration of the committee in determining the several contests.

NEW WHEAT

Now Worth 88 Cents on the Local Market.

Local dealers are now paying 88c for wheat grading No. 2. This is an advance of three cents over the price paid last week. Farmers are very busy threshing, where the grain is dry enough to handle, and considerable wheat is being brought in and sold on this market. The crop is not turning out a large yield. In some sections from ten to fifteen bushels to the acre is reported, while in others the yield is as low as six or seven bushels per acre.

100 MINERS KILLED.

Terrible Disaster Occurs in Russian Shaft.

Yuzovka, Russia, July 3.—Last evening a violent explosion of gas occurred in the Rikovsky mine, in which 550 miners were at work. A hundred are reported to have been killed. Troops have been summoned to preserve order.

The U. D. C. Chapter will meet Mrs. Bateman, of Lexington, tomorrow, in a called session at Hotel Latham, at 5 o'clock. She represents the John Morgan Monument Committee.

NEW SCHOOL LAW EXPLAINED

Measure Explained to County Superintendents By Prof. Crabbe.

DIVISION OF COUNTIES.

Answers Questions Asked Educational Department.

Frankfort, Ky., July 3.—In answer to questions concerning the new school law which was passed by the last legislature, Prof. J. G. Crabbe, superintendent of public instruction, sent out circular letters to all the county superintendents in Kentucky. The circular letter answers questions which have been asked the educational department, and the answers, which were prepared by Prof. Crabbe after consultation with James Breathitt, Attorney General, will give the people of the State generally a better idea of what the law is and how it will work. The circular letter is as follows:

Kentucky Department of Education, J. G. Crabbe, State Superintendent, Frankfort, Ky., June 24.—Dear County Superintendent: A bulletin giving detailed information and suggestions concerning the operation of the new "county school district law" will shortly be issued. Numerous inquiries and suggestions about House bill No. 141 have reached this department and will have most careful consideration. Today this circular may be helpful to officers for immediate needs.

First—The county is the unit. The school boundary must coincide with the county. The law recognizes no "fractional districts." However, I think that conditions may make necessary "convenient arrangements" locally, similar to the old law in Section 68. Such arrangements cannot be effected by this office, but must be perfected by local authorities. Of course, the redistricting will have no effect concerning the operation of schools for the year 1908-09.

SUBDISTRICTS.

Second—The county superintendent, the county judge and the county attorney shall divide the county into educational divisions, and they shall subdivide each educational division into school subdistricts. Boundaries are to be based on white children, but whenever these boundaries are fixed by these officers above named the lines of the white and colored districts shall coincide.

Third—Paragraph 2 above indicates that the officers named are the absolute authority to fix and change the educational division. But Section 10 of the new law directs that the County Board of Education shall have full power to establish new school subdistricts and to change the boundaries of school subdistricts. The framers of the act, however, had no intention of ultra-rigid boundaries. A wise provision of the act, see section 17 carefully, has reference to consolidation of school subdistricts. Two or more white subdistricts may unite for the needs of the white children; vice versa, several subdistricts may unite for the needs of the colored children. These are called "consolidated schools." Section 17 is to the superintendent, who is a real statesman, a sufficient "safety valve." Look out for the needs of the schools, not for the needless friction.

Fourth—About numbering educational divisions and subdistricts: For the future convenience number the educational divisions and the school subdistricts in the following manner: Beginning in educational division No. 1, with Cedar Valley subdistrict No. 1, Oak Hill subdistrict No. 2 and so on through the whole number of subdistricts in this division. Then educational division No. 2, with Collett subdistrict No. 1, Pow-

EQUITY RALLY TO BE HELD HERE MONDAY.

ell subdistrict No. 2 and so on through the whole number of subdistricts in this division. Then in the same way number each subdistrict in the other educational divisions.

Fifth—The question is asked: Is it possible to make Lebanon (for example) an educational division by itself? Refer to the new law (Bulletin No. 3), Section 2, which says: "The county judge, the county superintendent of schools and the county attorney shall then subdivide each of the said educational divisions into school subdistricts following as nearly as practicable the boundaries of existing school district for white children." If the educational division (Lebanon) can be subdivided into subdistricts, and if the trustees can organize a division board as noted in section 4, such possibility may be contrived. The matter is scarcely practicable.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.

Sixth—About questions concerning election of trustees:

(a) Trustees are elected by ballot. Boxes are to be used and the secret ballot is to be used as at all regular elections.

(b) The county clerk furnishes boxes and ballots. Procedure should obtain as in all regular election except as specifically directed in the new law.

(c) The following blanks will be furnished by this office to the county superintendent:

1. Certificates of trustees—eligibility.

2. Petition of trustee—nomination.

3. Trustee's election—returns.

Seventh—Graded common schools shall retain their present boundaries and be exempt from the provisions of the new act. See Section 2.

Eighth—Bulletin No. 3 directs that the school session of 1908-09 will not be affected by the new law. The superintendent means it to be understood that old district boundaries according to 1908 census will exist, that the present trustees should arrange the opening of schools, the selection of teachers, etc., but the old trustees vacate their office as soon as the division boards organize—within thirty days after the date of their election—August 31, 1908. See Section 4. The new officers take full control of school property, school supervision, etc., at that time.

Fellow-superintendent, 25 percent of our school people believe in the new system; I depend upon you as the head of your county. Bear in mind these two things at once. First, it is a great opportunity you

Leading Orators to Be Present and Will Make Speeches.

THE ASS'N COMMITTEE

Also Holds Monthly Session and a Big Crowd Will Be in Town.

Big preparations are being made for the Equity Rally at the Court House next Monday. Some doubt is expressed as to the real purpose of the meeting. The Equity Society is weak in this county, as nearly all of the farmers belong to the Planters Protective Association. Last year the American Society of Equity split over the defeat of J. A. Everett for national chairman and the Everett followers organized a new Society known as the Farmers' Union, which at once began organizing vigorously in the unoccupied territory of the Purchase counties, trying to pool not only tobacco crops but other crops as well. C. M. Barnett is the present national chairman of the original American Society of Equity, while to make things more confusing the present State chairman of the new Farmers' Union is R. L. Barnett. Both of these organizations are more or less rivals of the Tobacco Association and the members of the organization are looking with more or less disfavor upon the activity being displayed in association territory just at the time when the three years' pledges are about to expire.

In the meeting Monday the ablest speakers of the A. S. of E. are expected to participate and outline the future policy of the Society towards the two other organizations. C. M. Barnett and J. Campbell Cantrell will be the principal speakers and other leaders are expected to be present.

The county committee of the Planters Protective Association also meets on that day. It will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the morning, so that its business can be disposed of in time for the members to attend the Equity meeting.

have to redistrict your entire county; second, your influence should count for much in the selection of the right trustees.

Respectfully submitted,
J. G. CRABBE, Superintendent.

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

CAPITAL . . . \$100,000.00.

SURPLUS . . . 35,000.00.

With the largest combined capital and surplus of any bank in Christian county, supplied with modern burglar proof safe and vault, we are prepared to offer our depositors every protection for their money.

3 per cent Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit.

HENRY C. GANT, President.

J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.

H. L. McPHERSON, Assistant Cashier.

CITY BANK

Capital, \$60,000.00

Surplus, \$70,000.00

This Bank ranks among the first in the state of Kentucky in proportion of surplus to capital.

In Surplus there is Strength.

We invite your account as a safe depository for your funds. Deposit your valuable papers in our vault—safe from fire and burglars.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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—Selling Rates on Application.

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

JULY 4, 1908.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

—FOR CONGRESS—

HON. A. O. STANLEY,

HENDERSON, COUNTY.

The Weather.

FOR KENTUCKY—Probably
showers Saturday. Not much
change in temperature.

Murat Halstead, foremost as
a leader of American journalism, died
in Cincinnati Thursday, aged 79
years.

Physicians at the bedside of Bishop
Potter hold out little hope for his
recovery. The end for the venerable
prelate is near. He grows weaker
every day.

Barrels of snow, hauled in from
the mountain peaks, will be placed
in the Democratic convention hall at
Denver next week, to lower the
temperature.

The statement has appeared in the
press that Jas. S. Sherman's name
was originally Shearman and that he
changed the spelling after he started
on the road to fame and fortune.

Brother Walton, of the State Jour-
nal, has composed the following
campaign poem in honor of the Re-
publican ticket:

Sherman and Taft,
We're out for graft.

Henderson's new anti-spitting or-
dinance went into effect July 1. Po-
lice Judge Herndon has said that he
purposes to rigidly enforce the new
ordinance, which calls for a fine of
not less than \$1 nor more than \$10
for each offense.

Miss Eleanor Bonham, of York,
Pa., says:

"You may say for me that the ru-
mored engagement of myself to
Caleb Powers is utterly false. Mr.
Powers is my friend, and I am proud
of the fact. Beyond this there is
nothing."

The nine banks of Christian coun-
ty, statements of all of which ap-
pear in today's Kentuckian, are get-
ting along pretty well, thank you,
panic or no panic. They have some-
thing like \$1,500,000 of deposits sub-
ject to check. Just sit still in the
bottom of the boat and don't jump
out because it rocks a little. We'll
soon be safely over the rocks and in-
to smooth sailing again.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Mr. Jas. P. Thompson will give
his annual picnic at Campbell's Cove
today.

The usual Fourth of July picnic at
the Western Asylum will not be held
this year.

All of the banks, the postoffice and
other public offices will observe the
national holiday.

Many business men will give a
partial holiday to their employees.
There will be one or two barbecues
out in the county and many colored
"festivals" to-night.

Earl Stone will go to Hopkinsville
to-day to try to arrange a series of
ball games with the fast team repre-
senting that city. The games, if ar-
ranged, will be played at an early
date.—Hustler.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease
that science has been able to cure in all its stages
and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is a
newly positive cure now known to the medical tri-
umvirate, Catarrh being a constitutional disease,
requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cat-
arrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon
the blood and mucous surface of the system,
thoroughly destroying the foundation of the disease,
and giving the patient strength by building up
the constitution and restoring nature to doing its
work. The proprietors have so much faith in
curative powers that they offer One Hundred
Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send

MERGER GOES THROUGH

Two National Banks of Lex- ington Consolidated.

Lexington, Ky., July 1.—The con-
solidation of the First National and
Third National Banks of this city
was effected to-day. Bank Exam-
iner W. L. Yerkes has been here since
Monday arranging the details and to-
day the completion of the deal
was publicly announced. The new
institution will be known as the
First National Bank. The hand-
some new building of the Third
National just completed on Main
street will be the home of the new
bank. The capital stock will be
\$600,000 with \$150,000 surplus and
undivided profits. Leonard G.
Cox, of Graves & Cox Company,
leading clothing firm of this city, is
the president, and Younger Alex-
ander, formerly with the Third
National, is cashier of the consoli-
dated bank, which is one of the
strongest in Central Kentucky.

MONEY DECREASING

Balance of \$133,379.90 At the End of the Fiscal Year.

Frankfort, Ky., July 1.—State
Treasurer Edward Farley's books
to-day at the end of the fiscal year,
show a balance in the State Treasury
of \$133,379.90, which is over \$100,
000 less than was on hand last year.
Capt. Farley states that a compar-
ison of the balances for the past four
years show a gradually decreasing
balance, and he wants to know if
"this thing keeps up where we will
end." He says that there are about
\$150,000 due on outstanding war-
rants, but he believes this can be
taken care of and running expenses
provided without the necessity of an
extra session to provide means.

WANTED—Second hand; bag and
burial; any kind, any quantity, any
where; we pay freight. RICH-
MOND BAG CO., Incorporated,
Richmond, Va.,

Another Bid.

Probably the latest bid that will
be submitted for a building site are
the places of A. M. Wallis and Miss
Fannie Bell Bronaugh extending
from 6th to 7th streets, running
East from Liberty street to a nine-
foot alley. This place is worthy of
inspection by the architect to be sent
here soon from Washington.

Death Of An Infant.

The infant son of Mr. Ed Davis,
who resides four miles Northeast of
the city died Thursday night.

The Man Behind the Plow.

There's been a lot to about the man
behind the gun.
And folks have praised him highly
for the noble work he's done;
He won a lot of honor for the land
where men are free—
It was him that sent the Spaniards
kitin' back across the sea,
But he's had his day of glory, had
his little spree, and now
There's another to be mentioned—
he's the man behind the plow.

A battleship's a wonder and an ar-
my's mighty grand,
And warin's a profession only un-
derstand;
There's something sort o' thrillin' in
a flag that's wavin' high,
And it makes you want to holler
when the boys go marchin' by;
But when the shoutin' ends and the
fightin's done, somehow
We find we're still dependin' on the
man behind the plow.

They sing about the glories of the
man behind the gun,
And the books are full of stories of
the wonders he has done;
The world has been made over by the
fearless ones who fight;
Lands that used to be in darkness
they have opened to the light;
When God's children smelt the soldier
has to settle up the row.

And folks haven't time for thinkin'
of the man behind the plow.
In all the pomp and splendor, of an
army on parade,
And through all the awful darkness
that the smoke of battles made;
In the halls where jewels glitter and
where shoutin' men debate;
In the palaces where rulers deal out
houses to the great,
There is not a single person who'd
be doing business now
Or have medals if it wasn't for the man
behind the plow.

We're a-buildin' mighty cities and
we're gainin' lofty heights;
We're a-winnin' lots of glory and
and we're settin' things to rights;
We're a-showin' all creation how the
world's affairs should run;
Future men'll gaze in wonder at the
things that we have done,
And they'll overlook the feller, just
as we do now,
Who's the whole concern the founda-
tion—that's the man behind the
plow.
—S. E. Kiser.

A Baptist Governor.

Hon. W. W. Kitchen, a Baptist,
has received the nomination of the
Democrats of North Carolina for
Governor, equivalent to an election.
He is a graduate of Wake Forest
College.

Prof. C. H. Dietrich is spending a
week with his family.

CAMP AT COBB.

Belief That Soldiers Have Moved to Caldwell County.

Several changes have been made
in military circles this week.
A Murray dispatch says four Hart-
ford men at Murray, several from
Eddyville and four from Benton,
make one-third of Company H on
duty, have been sent home.

The camps at Rock Castle and
Golden Pond in Trigg county have
been abandoned, or soon will be.
Some of the Trigg county troops ar-
rived here the first of the week and
left Thursday afternoon, it is be-
lieved, for Cobb, Caldwell county,
where it is likely a permanent camp
will be established.

The latest depredations in Western
Kentucky are reported to have taken
place some weeks ago in the territory
between Cerulean Springs and
Cobb. There is a persistent rumor
that a young farmer near the Cald-
well county line was taken out of his
house on the night of May 17 by
night riders and has not been heard
from since, or had not a week or
two ago. One theory is that he was
murdered, as he had been previously
threatened. Again on the night of
June 11 a barn in the same neighbor-
hood was destroyed in the night by
fire, while the owner was away.
It is reported that the people of
Cobb are very much opposed to hav-
ing soldiers stationed there and that
they will refuse to let the camp any
supplies of any kind.

MISS GALBREATH

Gives German in Honor of Her Southern Guests.

Miss Luree Galbreath was the
charming hostess at a german given
Wednesday night in honor of her at-
tractive guests, Misses Anderson and
Glenn, of Mississippi. The dance
was in the rooms of the Dancing
Club in the Cooper building. It was
the most brilliant social event of the
season. The gay party enjoyed the
festivities until a late hour. Delic-
ious refreshments and excellent
music contributed to the pleasure.

CHANGE NAME.

A plan is on foot to change the
name of South Kentucky College to
McLean College, in honor of Arch-
bald McLean formerly, President of
Bethany College.

Planters Bank and Trust Co.,
trustee, on July 2nd sold to Edgar
Bradshaw 20 acres of Kelly home-
stead tract at \$45.00 per acre.

Two Fights.

Sam Henderson and Dick Jones,
saloon-keepers on Sixth street, had
a fist fight Wednesday night and
both were so badly used up that
they have not been able to appear
for trial.

Yesterday afternoon W. T. Brod-
erick and a man named Isaacs, rival
insurance solicitors, had a mix-up
on the street and Isaacs was badly
battered about the face and head
and the blood flowed freely. The
case has not been tried yet.

Hustler's Method.

Try the Nashville Compressed Air
Vacuum Cleaning Co.'s method of
removing dust, dirt and grease from
carpets, rugs and furniture. Every-
thing cleaned at your home without
removal. Rooms disinfected. The
Dustless method is sanitary and sat-
isfactory. Call us up at Gee's stable,
phone 346 and 1443.

H. G. DYKE, Gen. Mgr.

THOS. NORFLEET,

Foreman and Inspector.

Summer Rates To Cerulean And Dawson.

Beginning Saturday May 16, 1908
and on every Saturday and Sunday
thereafter up to and including Sun-
day October 18th, 1908, the Illinois
Central will sell tickets to Cerulean
and Dawson Springs, Ky., and return
for all trains Saturday and Sunday
morning at rate of one fare for the
round trip.

G. R. Newman, Agt.

Planters Bank and Trust Co.,
trustee, sold on June 29th to F. B.
Lacy 300 acres of the Kelly home-
stead for \$50.00 per acre.

Planters Bank and Trust Co.,
trustee, on July 2nd sold to Dr. R.
V. Ferguson, Pembroke, 247 acres
of Kelly homestead tract at \$38.00
per acre.

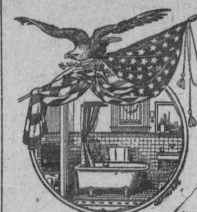
CASORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of *Charles H. Pottchen*
Grape bags for sale at this office.

I Am Going to Rebuild

My storehouse on East Ninth Street, but the work will be done with-
out disturbing my business, and I will be at the same old stand all the
time and ready to sell you anything I have or to buy whatever you bring
in. I am headquarters for Feathers, Rags, Bones, Old Iron, Ginseng,
Wool, etc., and will always pay you the highest cash value. When my
new building is completed I will be better able than ever to take care of
my trade. Yours truly,

S. SACKS,

Ninth St.



WHEN THE EAGLE SCREAMS ON JULY 4TH

Let it remind you that Uncle Sam's
children are noted for their cleanli-
ness and hygienic habits, and that
bathing is as much of a necessity and
luxury with them as it was with the
Romans. We can make your bath a
delightful luxury by fitting up your
bathroom with modern facilities, and
making it cool and inviting with
tiled walls, etc.

Cumb. Phone, 950, Home 1371.

HUGH MCSHANE, THE PLUMBER.

LOW SUMMER RATE

The place to get a good
BUSINESS EDUCATION,
to prepare for a GOOD
POSITION, and to get ready for THE BUSI of the fall business is AT
DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
(INCORPORATED) by business men from Maine to California. Catalogue FREE; ask for it.
Paducah, Evansville, Nashville, Memphis, St. Louis, or Dallas.

A Dollar Goes a Long Ways When You Spend It With Us.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

PARIS GREEN, Standard quality.
CHAMPION PARIS GREEN DUSTERS, undoubtedly the
Very Best machine on the market. Come in and let us
show it to you and tell you what some of the best farmers
say of its work.

WHITMAN HAY PRESSES need no introduction.
MYERS HAY CARRIERS have no superiors.
McCORMICK HAY RAKES, MOWERS and TEDDERS
are too well known for comment.

BALE TIES, just received a car load, and can give you
rock bottom prices.

Reliable Goods at

Reliable Prices.



Your Railroad

Fare Refunded.

Hopkinsville Market.

Corrected Monday June 22, 1908.

GROCERIES.

(THESE ARE RETAIL PRICES)

Apples, per peck, 50 to 70c
 Beans, white, per gal. 50c
 Coffee, Arbuckle's, per lb., 20c
 Coffee, roasted, 15c to 35c
 Coffee, green, 12 1/2c to 25c
 Tea, green, per lb., 60 to 70c
 Tea, black, per lb., 40c to 50c
 Cheese, cream, 25c lb., straight
 Pine Apple, 15c to 25c
 Adam, 15c
 Roqueford, 50c lb.
 Sugar, granulated, 15 lbs., \$1.00
 Sugar, light brown, 18 lbs., \$1.00
 Sugar, dark brown, 20 lbs., \$1.00
 Sugar, Cuba, 14 lbs. for \$1.00
 Sugar, XXXX, 14 lbs. for \$1.00
 Flour, patent, per bbl., \$5.50
 Flour, family, per bbl., \$5.00
 Graham, 12 lb., sack 40c
 Meal, per bushel, \$1.10
 Moiny, per lb., 5c
 Grits, 20c gallon
 Oat Flakes, package, 10 to 15c
 Oat Flakes, bulk, 5c lb.

VEGETABLES.

Irish potatoes, per peck, 30c
 Cabbage, new, 20c
 Onions, per bunch, 5c
 Turnips, peck, 20c
 Celery, 5c and 10c a bunch.

CANNED GOODS.

Corn, per doz. cans, \$1.00 to \$1.25
 Tomatoes, 12 cans, \$1.00 to \$1.25
 Peas, from 10c to 30c per can
 Moiny, 10c per can
 Beans, per can, 10c
 Kidney Beans, 10c can
 Lima Beans, per can, 10c
 Korona, per can, 20c
 Squash, per can, 10c
 Peaches, 10c to 40c per can
 Apricots, per can, 25c to 75c
 Pineapples, per can, 10c to 35c
 Raisins, 10c and 15c package
 Raisins, layer, 15c lb.
 Evaporated Peaches, 20c lb.
 Evaporated Apples, 10c lb.
 Evaporated Apricots, 25c lb.
 Prunes, 10c to 15c per lb.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Ham, country, per lb., 14c
 Packers' hams, per lb., 15c
 Shoulders, per lb., 10c
 Sides, per lb., 12 1/2c
 Lard, per lb., 12 1/2c
 Eggs, per dozen, 15c
 Honey per lb., 12 1/2c

Wholesale Prices.

POULTRY.

Eggs, 10c doz. Hens, 7c lb.
 Roosters per lb., 5c
 Young Chickens, each 15 to 25
 Turkeys, fat, per lb., 7c
 Ducks, per lb., 6c
 Roosters, per lb., 3c
 Full feather geese, per doz. \$3.00

GRAIN.

No. 2 Northern mixed oats
 bushel, 55c; No. 1 Timothy hay, per
 ton, \$13.00; No. 2 Timothy hay, per
 ton, \$12.00; No. 1 Clover Hay, per
 ton, \$12.00; Mixed Clover Hay.

POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers
 to the producers and dairymen:
 Live Poultry—Hens, per lb., 7c
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 per lb., 12c

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers
 to butchers and farmers:
 Roots—Southern glimmers, \$5.25 b.
 "Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.00 lb.
 Mayapple, 2c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
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 Wool—Burry 12 to 20; Clean
 grease, 20c; Medium, washed,
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 tub-washed, 30c to 36c; Black wool
 24c.

Feathers—Prime white goose
 45c; dark and mixed old geese, 25c
 to 35c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white
 duck, 35c.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
 are for Kentucky hides
 Southern green hides 4c.
 We quote several lots; dry flat.
 No. 1, 8c to 10c.

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 For \$1.50.

The Illinois Central will run a
 special train, leaving Hopkinsville at
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 all druggists. Beware of cheap imitations.

CURIOUS PROBLEMS.

Do You Think That You Could Count
 Up to a Trillion?

Some persons openly manifest an
 aversion to mathematics. Can they
 be ensured when such problems as

these are presented to view?
 One little statement that set
 many people to thinking about their
 limitations first appeared in a
 publication some twenty-five years
 ago. It simply stated, "You cannot
 count a trillion." Many tried it,
 but all gave up before counting very
 long. Supposing you counted
 without stopping at the rate of 200
 every minute of the day and night,
 how long would it take? You could
 count 12,000 an hour, 288,000 in a
 day, 193,000 in a year of 365 1/2
 days. Since a billion is a thousand
 million, it is a simple matter to see
 that it would take nearly ten years
 to reach that sum, and since a trillion
 is a thousand billion it does
 not require a great stretch of the
 imagination to see that we could
 never reach that amount unless we
 had in the neighborhood of 10,000
 years to devote to the task.

A woman of social ambitions
 once remarked to an acquaintance
 that she had eighteen intimate
 friends whom she wished to have to
 dinner, but as her table seated only
 eight she could have only six guests
 at a time. It was suggested that
 she invite them in rotation, chang-
 ing the guests until each had been
 to dinner with all of the others. At
 the first dinner she announced her
 plan, and one of the guests asked if
 she had counted the number of din-
 ners she would have to give before
 she had made the complete rota-
 tion. When he learned that she
 thought twenty or thirty dinners
 would answer he laughed, took a
 pencil from his pocket and after
 figuring a few minutes told her that
 it would require 18,564 dinner par-
 ties to finish her plan. At the rate
 of 300 each year this would require
 nearly sixty-two years. The plan
 was abandoned. He then suggested
 that she see how many ways she
 could seat the eight people around
 the table, and she was ready to try
 that as well until told that it was
 possible to arrange 40,320 seatings
 without having any two alike.

Suppose six horses are entered in
 a race. If some one should offer to
 bet that you could not tell the ex-
 act order in which the six horses
 would cross the tape you would
 probably not care to take the bet
 unless you were given good odds,
 say 50 to 1 or 75 to 1. Many would
 be willing to bet under such condi-
 tions. But their chances to win
 would be exceedingly small. Any
 one of the six horses might be first;
 any one of the other five might be
 second. Of the other four any one
 might be third. There would be
 three chances for fourth place, two
 for fifth and one for sixth. Now,
 since the same possibilities would
 remain, no matter how we started,
 it is easy to see that the total
 number of arrangements must be
 6x5x4x3x2x1, or 720, so that the
 bettor has exactly one chance in
 720 of winning, provided he knows
 absolutely nothing about the horses.
 If he takes odds of 100 to 1 he is
 almost certain to lose, for he is real-
 ly the one who has given the odds
 7.2 to 1 even at 100 to 1.—Freder-
 ick B. Emery in Chicago Record-
 Herald.

Trees and Lightning.

There is a popular belief that
 certain trees are less likely than
 others to be struck by lightning and
 that during a thunderstorm it is
 quite safe to stand under a beech,
 for example, while the danger un-
 der a resinous tree or an oak is re-
 spectively fifteen or twenty times
 greater. This is disputed by Dr. A.
 W. Borthwick in "Notes of the
 Royal Botanical Garden of Edin-
 burgh." The doctor says that no
 tree is immune, since lightning will
 select one species quite as readily
 as another and the beech as readily
 quite as frequently as any other
 species. Apparently the taller trees
 in a neighborhood are the ones
 most likely to be struck. Contrary
 to what is believed by some people,
 the cells are not "ruptured or torn
 by the formation of steam, as might
 happen if the heating by the elec-
 tric current was very great. The
 cells collapse and break up, but are
 never torn." The root system does
 not seem to be ever damaged by
 lightning.

The Long Lived Parr.

Thomas Parr, who died in Lon-
 don in 1655 at the age of 153 is no-
 table not only for his longevity, but
 also for that of his descendants.
 Parr lies buried in Westminster ab-
 bey. He worked his farm at the
 age of 130 and married for the sec-
 ond time at the age of 122. Robert
 Parr, a great-grandson, died in
 Shropshire in 1757 at the age of
 124. His father lived to be 109 and
 his grandfather 113. John Newell
 died in 1781, aged 127, and John

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Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE.
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Copyright, 1908, Anthony Hope Hawkins.

In vain will the readers of this tale of romantic love and brilliant during search the maps of the world for the picturesque land of Kravonia, wherein lovely, fascinating Sophy and her mysterious Red Star played their parts. This much we may tell her before she embarks on her voyage to Kravonia. But we may assure him that when he reluctantly parts with Sophy, sometime scullery maid of Morpington, Essex, England, later spiritualistic medium of Paris, France, and still later of high rank in Slavna and Volenski, in Kravonia, the country of her adoption will be to him, like Zenda and Grausmark, more real than are many of the smaller, actual kingdoms of the earth. Sad and true is the tale of her life, and the love story of Sophy of Kravonia, but its pathos is so lightened by devoted loyalty, hardy bravery and tender, self-sacrificing affection that at the end the reader will surely feel its telling has been well worth the effort of the master hand of its famous chronicler.

[CONTINUED.]

Chapter Thirty-three

VOLENSKI forgave Sophy's dead and wounded sons. Her popularity blazed up in a last fierce flickering fire. The guns were taken; they would go to Slavna; they would never batter the walls of Volenski into fragments. Slavna might be defied again. That was the great thing to Volenski, and it made little account of the snake-like line which crawled over St. Peter's pass and down to Dobrava and on to Slavna. Let Slavna-hated Slavna-reckon with that! And if the snake or another like it came to Volenski? Well, that was better than knocking down to Slavna. Tonight King Sergius was avenged, and Queen Sophia had returned in victory!

For the first time since the king's death the bell of the ancient church rang joyously, and men sang and feasted in the gray city of the hills. Thrill from Volenski had come to Slavna; from Slavna; the guns were at the bottom of the Krath; it was enough. If Sophy had bidden them, they would have streamed down to Slavna that night in one of those fierce raids in which their forefathers of the middle ages had loved to swoop upon the plain.

But Sophy had no delusions. She saw her crown—that fleeting phantom ornament, fitly passing in the visions of a charlatan—fading from her brow without a sigh. She had not needed Dunstanbury's arguments to prove to her that there was no place for her left in Kravonia. She was content to have it so; she had that enough. For she had not passed from her race, but serenely had come upon it in fuller measure. She had struck for monsignor, and the yet Volenski, for her love. It was enough in her and enough in little Volenski. Let the mightier avengers do the rest!

She had allowed Dunstanbury to leave her after supper in order to make preparations for a start to the frontier at dawn. "You must certainly go," she had said, "and perhaps I'll come with you."

She went at night up to the wall, always her favorite place. She loved the spaciousness of air and open country before her there. Basil Williamson found her deep in thought when he came to tell her of the progress of the wounded.

They're all doing well, and Peter Vassil will live. Dunstanbury has made him promise to come to him when he's recovered so you'll meet him again at all events. And Marie Zerkovitch and her husband talk of settling in Paris. You won't lose all your Kravonian friends!"

"You assume that I'm coming with you tomorrow morning?"

"I'm quite safe in assuming that Dunstanbury would not let you go without saying, 'Well, we can't leave you alone here, you know.'"

"I shouldn't stay here anyhow," she said, "or at any rate I should be where nobody could hurt me." She pointed at a dim lantern fastened to the gate tower by an iron clasp, then waved her hand toward the surrounding dark country. "That's life, isn't it?" she asked.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

He was an editor who had been landed once or twice for libel, and he made up his mind to take no risks this time. "No more libel suits for me," he said as he altered "Cain, the murderer of Abel," to "Mr. Cain, the alleged murderer of the late Mr. Abel."

"If I believed that I could go to monsignor, I would go tonight—nay, I would have gone at Miklevi. It was only putting my head out of that ditch a minute sooner! If I believed, even that I could live in the church there and know that he was near! If I believed even that I could live there quietly and remember and think of him! You're a man of science; you're not a peasant's child, as I am. What do you think? You mustn't wonder that I've had my thoughts too. At Lady Meg's we did little else than try to find out whether we were going anywhere else. That's all she cared about. And if she does ever get to a next world she won't care about that. She'll only go on trying to find out whether there's still an after beyond. What do you think?"

"I hardly expected to find you so philosophically inclined," he said. "It's a practical question with me now. On its answer depends whether I come with you or stay here—by monsignor in the church."

He said something professional—something about nerves and temporary strain. But he performed this homage to medical etiquette in a rather perfunctory fashion. He had never seen a woman more composed or more obviously and perfectly healthy. Sophy smiled and went on:

"But if I live, I'm sure at least of being able to think and able to remember. It comes to a gamble, doesn't it? It's just possible I might get more; it's quite likely I think it's probable—I should lose even what I have now."

"I think you're probably right about the chances of the gamble," he told her, "though no doubt certainty is out of place or at least one doesn't talk about it. Shall I tell you what science says?"

"No," said Sophy, smiling faintly. "Science speaks in metaphors, and I'm thinking of the individual here. Even Lady Meg never made much of science, you know."

He pointed at the smoky lantern. "That's not life," he said, growing more earnest, yet smiling. "That's now—just here and now—and, yes, it's very smoky." He waved his hand over the darkness. "That's life, Lady Meg. But the night will lift, the darkness pass away. Valley and sparkling lake will be there and the summit of the heaven kissing hills. Life rises to you with a sweet voice."

"Yes," she murmured, "with a sweet voice. And perhaps some day there will be light on the hills. But ah, I'm torn in sunder this night. I wish I had died there at Miklevi while my blood was hot." She paused a long while in thought. Then she went on: "If I go, I must go while it's still dark and while these good people sleep. Go and tell Lord Dunstanbury to be ready to start an hour before dawn and do as he can. I'll be there at the door of the church. If I'm not waiting for you there, come inside and find me."

He started toward her with an eager gesture of protest. She raised her hand and checked him. "No, I've decided nothing. I can't tell yet," she said. She turned and left him. He had her steps descending the old winding stair which led from the top of the wall down into the street. He did not know whether he would see her alive or dead, but he felt that his message of such ambiguous meaning he went to Dunstanbury. Yet curiously, though he had pleaded so recently with the king that his death would mean the loss of one of the beautiful things from out the earth, he was in no distress for her and did not dream of attending any constraint. She knew her strength—she would choose right. If life were tolerable, she would take up the burden; if not, she would let it lie unladen at her quiet feet.

His mood could not be Dunstanbury's, who had come to count her presence as his. Yet Dunstanbury heard the message quietly and quietly made every preparation in obedience to her bidding. That done, he went to the room of the inn and smoked his pipe with Basil. Henry Brown waited his word to take the horses to the door of the church. Basil Williamson, with a grin, his friend's feeling for Sophy and wondered at his calmness.

"If I felt the doubt that you do, I shouldn't be calm," said Dunstanbury. "But I know her. She will be true to her love."

He could not be speaking of that love of hers which was finished, whose end he did not dream of attending any constraint. She knew her strength—she would choose right. If life were tolerable, she would take up the burden; if not, she would let it lie unladen at her quiet feet.

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would see again. It was probably farewell forever to gallant Lukovitch. He missed the silver ring on Sophy's finger.

"I brought nothing into Kravonia," she said, "and I carry nothing out except this ring which monsignor put on my finger—the ring of the balliffs of Volenski."

"Keep it," said Lukovitch. "I think there will be no more balliffs of Volenski, or some price not of our choosing will take the title by its own will. It will not be our balliff, as monsignor was. You will be our balliff, though our eyes never see you, and you never see our old gray walls again. Madame, have a kindly place in your heart for Volenski. We horses' feet you and the slow we struck under your leadership. The fight at Miklevi may well be the last that we shall fight as free men."

"Volenski is written on my heart," she answered. "I shall not forget."

She bade her friends farewell and then ordered Lukovitch to throw open the gate.

He and the three Englishmen rode through the heavy leading the pack horse by the bridle. The mountains were growing gray with the first approaches of dawn.

As she rode it was probably farewell forever to Lukovitch. He missed the silver ring on Sophy's finger.

"Peace be on this place," she said, "and peace to the tomb where monsignor lies buried."

"Peace be on thy head and fortune with thee," answered Lukovitch in the traditional words of farewell. He kissed her hand again, and they departed.

It was high morning when they rode up the ascent to St. Peter's pass and came to the spot where their track joined the main road over the pass from Dobrava and the capital. In the silence they mounted to the summit. The road under their horses' feet was trampled with the march of thousands of men who had passed over it in an irretrievable advance on Slavna.

At the summit of the pass they stopped, and Sophy turned to look back. She sat there for a long while in silence.

"I have loved this land," at last she said. "It has given me much, and very much it has taken away. Now the face of it is to be changed. But in my heart the memory of it will not change. She looked across the valley, across the sparkling face of Lake Talit, to the gray walls of Volenski and kissed her hand. "Farewell, monsignor," she whispered very low.

The day of Kravonia was done. The head of the great snake had reached Slavna. Countess Ellenburg and young Alexis were in flight. Stepanov took refuge where he had looked to rule. The death of monsignor was indeed avenged. But there was no place for Sophy, the queen of a tempestuous hour.

They set their horses' heads toward the frontier. They began the descent on the other side. The lake was gone, the familiar hills vanished. Only in the eye of memory stood old Volenski still set in its gray mountains. Sophy rode forth from Kravonia in her sheepskins and her silver ring, the last queen of Kravonia, the last balliff of Volenski, the last chosen leader of the mountain men. But the memory of the red star left after her—how she loved to avenge him, how her face was fairer than the face of other women and more pale and how the red star glowed in sorrow and in joy, in love and in clash of arms, promising to some glory and to others death. In the street of Volenski and in the cabins among the hills you may hear the tale of the red star yet.

To the unconquerable heart life stands unconquered. What danger could not shaken nor even sorrow could overthrow. She rode into the future with Dunstanbury on her right hand, patience in his mind and in his heart hope. Some day the sun would shine on the summit of heaven kissing hills.

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Stanford, July 22, 4 days.

Georgetown, July 25, 5 days.

Henderson, July 28, 5 days.

Madisonville, August 4, 5 days.

Winchester, August 4, 4 days.

Danville, August 5, 3 days.

Lexington, August 10, 6 days.

Uniontown, August 11, 5 days.

Burkesville, August 11, 5 days.

Broadhead, August 12, 3 days.

Springfield, August 12, 4 days.

Shepherdsville, August 13, 4 days.

Larlingburg, August 18, 3 days.

Carroll, Gallatin and Owen Twp. County Fair, Sanders, August 10, 4 days.

Vanceburg, August 10, 4 days.

Richmond, August 18, 4 days.

Ewing, August 20, 3 days.

Shelbyville, August 25, 4 days.

London, August 25, 4 days.

Elizabethtown, August 25, 3 days.

Burlington, August 26, 4 days.

Germantown, August 26, 4 days.

Morgantown, August 27, 3 days.

Omerset, September 1, 4 days.

Hardinsburg, September 1, 3 days.

Fred Creek, September 2, 3 days.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

CARLSBAD OF AMERICA

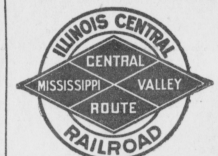
French Lick and West Baden
Springs, Ind.

Now reached by direct line of the
Southern Railway.

Leave Evansville 7:20 a.m. 2:20 p.m.
" Rockport 7:15 a.m. 2:15 p.m.
" Cannellton 7:15 a.m. 2:15 p.m.
" Tell City 7:25 a.m. 2:22 p.m.
" Troy 7:35 a.m. 2:32 p.m.
Ar. French Lick 10:20 a.m. 5:45 p.m.
Ar. West Baden 10:30 a.m. 5:55 p.m.
Daily except Sunday.

ROUND TRIP RATES—LIMIT 30 DAYS.

Evansville to French Lick \$3.16
" to West Baden 3.20
Rockport to French Lick 2.52
" to West Baden 2.52
Cannellton to French Lick 2.72
" to West Baden 2.72
Tell City to French Lick 2.60
" to West Baden 2.64
Troy to French Lick 2.44
" to West Baden 2.48
J. C. BEAM, JR., A. G. P. A.,
St. Louis, Mo.
E. D. STRATTON, P. A.,
Evansville, Ind.



Time Table.

Taking effect 12:01 a.m. July 1st, '08

NORTH BOUND.
No. 236—Paducah-Cairo
Accommodation
leaves 6:40 a.m.
No. 302—Evansville and
Louisville Ex-
press 11:30 a.m.
No. 340—Princeton mixed 6:25 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 341—Hopkinsville mixed
arrives 10:00 a.m.
No. 301—Evansville Express
arrives 6:25 p.m.
No. 321—Evansville-Hopkinsville - Louisville Mail,
arrives 3:50 p.m.

G. R. Newman, Agent.



TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 62—St. Louis Express, 10:15 a.m.
No. 64—St. Paul Fast Mail, 10:05 p.m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 6:09 a.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ex. 8:55 p.m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 5:45 p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 61—St. L. Express 6:19 p.m.
No. 63—St. L. Fast Mail 6:37 a.m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:50 p.m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ex. 7:05 a.m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:37 a.m.
No. 62 and 64 connect at St. Louis 7:30 a.m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis, La. and south to Erie and for Louisville Cincinnati and the East.
No. 52 and 54 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points west and east through the West. No. 53 connects from Memphis and way points.
No. 55 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to points South of Evansville.
Also carries through to St. Louis.
Major Jacksonton, August and Tampa, Fla. No. 56 carries through to New Orleans. Carries at Guthrie for points West and West. No. 57 carries local passengers for points North Memphis, Tenn.

READ IN EVERY ENGLISH SPEAKING COUNTRY.

A President of the United States will be elected this year. Who is he and who is the man whom he will beat? Nobody yet knows, but the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World will tell you every step and every detail of what promises to be a campaign of the most absorbing interest. It may not tell you what you hope, but it will tell you what is. The Thrice-A-Week World long ago established a character for impartiality and fearlessness in the publication of news, and this it will maintain. If you want the news as it really is subscribe to the Thrice-A-Week edition of the New York World, which comes to you every other day except Sunday, and is thus practically a daily at the price of a weekly.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN together for one year for \$2.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

BIG SLICE

Of Convention Pie For Old Kentucky.

Denver, Col., July 2.—Secretary Woodson announces the following appointments of Kentuckians as officers for the Democratic National Convention:

Nat D. Crutchfield, Louisville, parliamentarian; Clarence M. Finn, Owensboro, assistant secretary; Ruby Laffoon, Madisonville, tally clerk; James E. Stone, Hardinsburg, assistant secretary; Oscar Owenston, assistant sergeant-at-arms; M. J. Wade, Campbellsville, special officer; Allen Smith, Louisville, special officer; Dr. J. R. Collier, Louisville, medical officer; George R. Wyman, Louisville, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Jesse Alverson, Stanford, doorkeeper; James Edwards, Slaughter'sville, doorkeeper; W. V. Richardson, Danville, messenger to the secretary.

To some of the above appointees he has wired instructions to come to Denver at once; others will start with the Kentucky delegation.

AT SADLER'S GROVE

Western Ky. Soldiers' Association Meets Today.

The annual meeting of the Western Kentucky Soldiers' association will be held at Sadler's Grove to-day.

The following program has been arranged:

Song by the Choir
Opening Prayer..... Mc J. Davis
Address S. T. Fruit
Recitation..... Miss Ida Johnson
Address Judge J. T. Hanbery
Dinner, recess till 1:30 p. m.
Election of Officers.
Recitation..... Miss Addie Fuller
Address..... Hon. S. Y. Trimble
Recitation..... Miss Emma King
"..... Miss Aven King
"..... Miss Lillian Beady
"..... Miss Leon Martin
"..... Miss Ora Denton
The exercises begin at 10 o'clock.

Job For Lige Green.

Frankfort, Ky., July 1.—Commissioner of Agriculture M. C. Rankin today appointed Col. Lige Green, of Covington, Immigration Agent for the State, under authority of the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration. He will receive a salary of \$2,000 a year. Col. Green's resignation as Assistant Adjutant General has been tendered to Gov. Willson, taking effect today.

Rat Was Fierce.

Wm. McDowell, an employee of the Owensboro Wagon Company, is suffering from a wound inflicted by a large rat. He was on his way home and was passing a large lumber pile when a mammoth rat jumped out, burying its tusk in his foot. The tooth broke off in his flesh. The man succeeded in killing the rodent.

For bargains in real estate call on J. F. ELLIS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE

KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Only National Bank in This Community

Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

J. F. GARNETT, Pres.
T. J. MORRIS, V. P.

JNO. B. TRICE, Cashier.
F. W. DABNEY, V. P.

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

CAPITAL.....\$100,000.00.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$18,000.00.

Thoroughly equipped for Banking and Trust Business.
Open an account and let us show you.
Loans and investments made.
Acts as Adm'r, Est. Trustee, Guardian, Agent, Receiver, etc.
Buys and sells Real Estate, and Manages Property.
Safe Fire and Burglar proof vaults.

3 Per Cent. Interest on Time Certificates.

HORRIBLE CRIME

Committed By Two Negroes Whom a Posse Is Hunting.

Dallas, Texas, July 2.—Near Benton today Edna Abbott, a 10-year-old white girl, was assaulted by two negroes. She was choked into insubility and badly slashed with a knife. Officers and a large posse of citizens are searching for the negroes and it is believed that lynching will follow their capture.

NEW MACHINE

For Picking Cotton.—St. Louis Man Takes Out Patents.

St. Louis, July 2.—The first patent on compressed air and vacuum machinery was taken out by John S. Thurman, president of the Compressed Air & Vacuum Machinery Company, in 1899, and this has recently been followed by patents granted to him on a vacuum cotton-picking machine which is expected to revolutionize the ancient methods until now in use in the cotton fields of the world.

The Vacuum Cotton-Picking Machine Company was recently incorporated by Mr. Thurman and his associates. This company will establish a large plant in St. Louis for the manufacture of these machines and will also actively engage in cotton picking throughout the Southern States. Later the company will invade the foreign fields.

In all Mr. Thurman has been granted 187 patents in this country on vacuum and compressed air machinery. This is one of the greatest achievements of any American inventor. The idea of utilizing compressed air for cleaning purposes first came to Mr. Thurman when he was in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He then invented the housecleaning system which has since become the popular method of cleaning houses, office buildings and hotels. The first machine of this character built by him was used to clean railway cars.

Practical tests of cotton-picking machines have been made and have proven their practicability. It is believed that this method will soon be the only one in use in the cotton fields.

City Taxes

Will be due July 1. I will be in the office in the city building on that date.

Henry T. Hurt,
City Tax Collector.

Gives Up Active Work.

Pastor A. J. Smith, of South Union and Locust Grove churches, near Hopkinsville, Ky., has been forced to retire from active work by a collapsed state of health. We are grieved to see him forced to go back to his home in Georgia. He is an excellent young brother.—Baptist World.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

For Tennessee State Fair in September.

Nashville, Tenn., July 3.—Now that the confusion incident to the gubernatorial campaign is about over, the people are getting back again to normal conditions, and the preparation for the State Fair and the various county fairs will be taken up with renewed vigor.

From the present indications every county fair in Tennessee will make its best record this year, and the same is true of the State Fair, which will be held in Nashville in September.

Reports from all over the State indicate that the crops are all in excellent condition, and those that have been harvested show up first-class in quantity and quality. This being the case, it is expected that several additional counties will get together exhibits. Already space has been reserved by more counties than showed last year, and it is hoped that it will be possible to get the number up to at least twenty-five.

For Sale or Rent.

Cottage at Herndon. J. F. Ellis,
Thrown on His Head.

Owensboro, Ky., July 2.—Mr. Sylvesta Goff, an Owensboro young man, was seriously injured at Princeton, by being thrown out of a buggy. He was in a buggy with a couple of young women and was standing up when the horse started suddenly, throwing Goff out on his head. The back of his head struck the ground, inflicting a severe wound. He was brought to his home at this place and now lies there in a critical condition. He was employed as chief clerk in the foreman's office of the Illinois Central railroad at Princeton.

WANTED

Boys and girls to take a course in Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting. Also to buy different makes of new typewriters on easy terms at Fox's Business College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.
Hampton Fox.
Phone 272.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY.

Owing to the Fourth being on Saturday, this store will remain open all day and till ten o'clock Saturday night. Special Fourth of July bargains in every department.

Men's Two Piece Suits 1-4 Off

75 Men's two piece Suits, Kuppenheimer's and our own Hand

Tailored kind, this season's latest weaves, worth

\$12.50 to \$20.00, for

1-4 Off.

15 Cent Bordered Percales.....	10c
15 Patterns, New Bordered Percales, worth 15 cents for.....	10c
\$2.00 Canvas Oxfords.....	75c
30 Pairs Ladies' Brown Canvas Oxfords, worth \$2.00, at.....	75c
27 Misses and Children's White Canvas Oxfords, worth \$1.00 for.....	50c

The Banks will all be closed Saturday---and this store will be prepared to supply wheat threshers and others who need it, with the necessary silver to pay off their hands.

J. H. ANDERSON & COMPANY.

KENTUCKY COLONELS.

Governor's Staff Contracts For Uniforms.

Frankfort, Ky., July 2.—The Governor's staff has contracted for handsome uniforms which are to be worn on state occasions and arrangements were also made for a trip to the National Rifle Range in Ohio next month. This will be the first occasion on which the new uniforms will be worn. The staff will go to the State Fair in Louisville on the first day, which will be Governor's day, and will appear in full regalia. A trip will be made to Indianapolis when the First Kentucky is encamped there with the regulars.

A Chance For Boys.

We have a few bicycles on hand that we will sell at a bargain. Come and see them.

Forbes Manufacturing Co.,
Incorporated.

Love Sick Swain

Percy Smiley, a young man of the Maxwell neighborhood, Davies county, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The tragedy occurred at a party at the home of Mrs. Lillie Tucker. It is thought the cause for the young man's rash deed was jealousy of his sweetheart, whom he thought was receiving too much attention from another boy. The crowd was thrown into a panic by the shot, and some of the young ladies fainted.

For Sale

Stock hogs, stock ewes and cows with young calves. Telephone 567-3.
Thos. H. Major

Took a Tumble.

While walking in his sleep Dan Stokes, a young white boy, walked from the loft of the city transfer stable and fell to the floor, fracturing his skull. He is now lying in a critical condition at the City Hospital. This is the second accident of a similar kind that has happened at this stable in the past few months.—Owensboro Messenger.

Perfect Fitting Underwear

SUMMER COMFORT

In Underwear can be obtained only from Underwear that fits. Just four words will tell it—

Best For The Money.

Balbriggan, Lisle, Gauze and Nainsook. Made in short and long sleeves. Regular or Coat Shirts. Long or Knee Drawers.

Now is the Time For It

J. H. Anderson
ONE PRICE STORE

President of Transylvania.

Lexington, Ky., June 30.—Dr. R. H. Crossfield, of Owensboro, was today elected president of Transylvania University here to succeed Dr.

Burris A. Jenkins, who resigned two years ago because of ill health. Dr. T. B. McCartney had been acting as president.

Grape bags for sale at this office.